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This image shows a vertical strip, likely a page from a book or a document. The left side is a dark, heavily textured area, possibly a binding or a shadowed edge. The right side is a lighter, more uniform area, possibly the main body of the page. A thin white line runs vertically down the center, separating the two sections. There are some small, dark specks and marks scattered across the lighter area, which could be dust or artifacts from the scanning process.

from their attacks of calf love when they got interested in some new athletic sport, or obtained a new job that occupied their entire attention. It is claimed that young people can't help falling in love. But it is well not to swim any deep rivers before you have learned how to float.

Our Competitors Life's Story

Wandered in the Golden West to Land in Worcester, Mass.

Edgar Harlan Wilcomb was born at the Weirs, N. H. four miles from where he lived. He is one year younger than the writer. He started painting one year later than we did. Later we became business rivals in what is now the city of Laconia, N. H. He left Laconia four years after we did. He went West and here is a list of papers he has owned or controlled.

Lakeside Daily News, The Weirs. Lakeside News (weekly), Lake Village. Belknap Tocsin (weekly), Laconia. Daily Tocsin, Laconia. Pittsfield Tribune, Pittsfield, N. H. Visalia Delta (an old paper), California.

The Valley Settler (advertising), California. Real Estate Journal (advertising), California. Weekly Record (real estate), California.

"Windy City Terror" (while holding down some government land in California) (see "fish stories" in this issue). "Chaff" (continuation of foregoing), California.

Central California, California. Saturday Budget (advertising), California.

Saturday Spectator (with J. J. Lane), Worcester.

Worcester Real Estate Journal, Worcester.

Worcester Home Journal, Worcester. Below is a list of daily papers he has worked on in some capacity:

Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago. Denver Evening News, Denver. Denver Republican, Denver.

Daily Alta California, San Francisco. San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco. San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco.

While working on last-name paper Senator Hearst (owner of the paper—W. R.'s father) offered him a chance as foreman of Tulare County Times, in which he was interested. He accepted but soon bought an interest in the Visalia Delta, one of the oldest papers in California.

He went to Worcester, Mass., and worked eight years on the Worcester Daily Telegram and three years on Worcester Daily Spy.

Then he started in business for himself again. He was most of his money "working the banks" and he never got arrested—meaning that he printed exclusively for banks. The best thing he ever struck. Run the Business Standard Paper Company, Manufacturing Co.—about twenty years. Sold out and retired in 1919. That is he then intended to "retire" but soon got uneasy and went it again, building special automatic printing and gumming machinery. He is still interested in this, including a machine shop.

Mr. Wilcomb was 72, Jan. 12, 1928 and going reasonably well. He would like to return to Laconia where life's journey started. Don't do it. Stay where you are. Visit the Lake City for vacations. That will be enough.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Ellis Davis Attending Lecturers' Conference in Augusta—Andrew Ross Working in Woods.

Ralph Corliss of West Paris spent the week end with Stanley Andrews.

Ellis Davis is attending Lecturers' Conference at Augusta, this week.

Andrew Ross is working in the woods for George Tuell.

Mrs. Elora Swinton visited her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Ross, Monday.

Bennie Wilson is sick and under the doctor's care.

Miss Grace Allen, R. N., of Farmington, is caring for Lionel Etchier.

Dr. Raymond of South Paris was here Sunday in consultation with Dr. Edwin Key, at Lionel Etchier's.

Mrs. Maud Benson is taking care of Mrs. Pearl Benson and son, Allison, who have the measles.

Arthur Thurlow spent the week end at Piscoe Hill with relatives.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harlow, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is gaining.

Lucy Estes returned to school, Monday, after being out several weeks with the measles and ear trouble.

Mrs. Roy Titus of South Paris visited her father, A. M. Andrews, one day the past week.

SOUTH BETHEL

Henry Hall in Portland for Treatment—Mrs. Louisa Knight at Her Brother's, William Mason's.

Annie Cross of Gorham, N. H., visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks, and family, Thursday.

Henry Hall is at Portland, where he is having his arm treated. He has been having blood poisoning.

Roy Yeagles, Charles Mason, Leonard and Clayton Vashaw were at their respective homes from Gilead, over the week end, where they have employment, working in the woods for George Leighton.

Bradley Hayes was in town visiting friends, recently.

Emma Cross was at Locke's Mills, recently.

Mrs. Louisa Knight is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hall.

Mrs. Agnes Walker of South Paris assisted in the work at her brother's home, William Mason's, a few days last week.

Raymond Hartshorn and Vinton Tibbets are working at the mill at Locke's Mills.

The roads have been drifted quite badly this week, by the high winds but have been kept passable for automobiles on the main road.

William Mason was at South Paris one day last week.

INFATUATIONS

Under the smooth and polite surface of the modern community, hot emotions are meeting, and many of them threaten dangerous explosions.

Many men and women become possessed by irrational infatuations for persons of the opposite sex. Girls fall "crazy" in love with vicious men, women with sweet and mannerly such fellows know how to assume in their company.

And men will never give loyal devotion to any husband.

And if their friends argue with these they angrily declare that these unfortunates are persons of excellence.

It is said to be blind. Oculists and others find it extremely difficult to fit with spectacles.

Some folks say that the victims of infatuation are sentimental and need some interest to divert their minds. The moon is for the moon, but if you give it a powerful new sun, the moon is no longer essential to his happiness.

Similarly many young people recovered from their attacks of infatuation when they got interested in some new athletic sport.

It is claimed that occupied their entire attention. It is claimed that young people can't help falling in love. But it is well to swim any deep rivers before you have learned how to float.

Real Estate Conveyances

Eastern District

Buckfield—Kalli Pirainen to John Hill, both of Buckfield. Farm of 100 acres with buildings in Buckfield, being the lot 10 of the 11th range, 1st tier, 1st lot of the grantee, May 20, 1925.

Gilead—George E. Leighton to Marge McPherson both of Gilead. Parcel in the northwestern corner of the Grand Trunk Railroad, bounded easterly and westerly by land formerly of F. M. Coffin, later of Mrs. Samuel Moore. Grantor received property from Belle M. Bennett it also in 1920.

Hanover—Walter G. Morse to Eunice M. Brown of Rumford. Lot No 9 in the group of camp lots on the Northern shore of Howard Pond in Hanover. Lot has a frontage of eighty feet on highway leading from Hanover Village to Indian Rock Camps. This deed fulfills a bond for a deed given June 2, 1927.

Norway—James N. Tubbs to Geo. S. and Florence M. Westleigh all of Norway. Fifteen-acre parcel in Norway bounded by the eastern side line of the lot deced to Moses Parson by John Witt in 1862. Being the same parcel conveyed to James Tubbs et al by Sarah J. Chapman, Jan. 25, 1885. This is derived from the will of Charles N. Tubbs into of Norway.

Paris—Henry E. Judd to Matti H. Kahkonen both of Paris. Two parcels with buildings in Paris, lying on both sides of country road leading from South Paris to East Oxford. Bounded by land of Oscar Leighton formerly of G. C. Pratt; the Winfield Brooks parcel and the Paris road, so called. Same was received from Alfred G. Goveil in 1911 and from Nellie F. King et al in 1916.

Paris—Alma M. Foster of Paris to Henry K. Stearns, Hebron and William C. Daniels of Paris, former homestead farm of Solomon Winslow situated in Paris on north side of the highway near Number Four Hill. Same parcel of 50 acres was deced to Lucien W. Foster by Chas. H. Prince adm. of the Solomon Winslow estate, July 27, 1926. Grantor received title by inheritance.

Paris—Arthur J. Henry to John T. Zoccolini both of Rumford. Parcel of lots on northwesterly side of Wortley Pond in Peru. Bounded by the pond and land conveyed by Willis S. Haines to Wallace C. Stevens. Parcel is divided into 8 cottage lots according to a plan of the W. C. Stevens farm made in 1920. Right is granted to use a well in common with other land owners, together with a right of way from the main travel road.

Rumford—Frank Jannace to Carmella Jannace of Rumford. Westerly end of lot No. 11 situated at corner of Hill and High Streets on easterly side, at Rumford Falls.

Rumford—Alexis J. Grenon, Woonsocket; R. L. to Lillie Gallant, Rumford. Lot No. 441 on Virginia terrace, subject to restrictions that no dwelling shall be less than ten feet from street line and cost no less than \$2000.

Rumford—Geo. A. Virgin to Mary Goodwin, Rumford. Lot No. 28 with buildings in the Virginia section. Rumford Falls, on easterly side of Front street, area is 9361 square feet.

Summer—Nellie L. Merrow, Lewiston to Kalle Komulainen and Toivo Heikkinen of West Paris. Parcel of 50 acres in Summer, bounded by parcels of Moses Battistoni and Thaddeus Thompson and by a brook running across the lot. Same parcel was conveyed by Benj. G. Getchell of Lewiston to Calvin T. Towle in 1892.

OTISFIELD

Cutting Ice On Pleasant Pond—Charles Robinson Enjoying Visit at Acton, Mass.—Winnifred McLaughlin Returned to School in Portland.

Mrs. Frances Nason and daughter, Bernice, of Harrison, spent the day, Thursday, at Summer Smith's.

Valmore Edwards has been hauling ice with a tractor for several persons at Spurr's Corner, from Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Ada Curtis of Casco called at her brother's, A. H. Smith's, Friday.

A letter from Charles Robinson, at Acton, Mass., says he is well and enjoying his stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lombard went to Portland, Saturday. W. W. Hamlin returned with them.

There were no church services here, Sunday, as the roads were in poor condition and it was too cold.

Our school teacher, Mrs. Baker, has been having many cold trips and bad traveling to attend school. She lives roughly four miles away and drives back and forth.

Leslie Thomas will use his tractor on his pulp job as the snow is too deep for a truck.

Mrs. Alta Fogg and children, of Casco, were at their home here one day last week.

Leslie Perry is cutting wood for F. J. McLaughlin.

Edwin and Dell Knight have been cutting ice for Mrs. F. M. Barrows and Joseph Stebbins hauled it.

Winnifred McLaughlin returned to her school at Portland, the first of the week.

Fred Pierce and son, Wyman, have been hauling wood for J. M. Meserve.

Mrs. Edith Dorr, who has been at her son's, William Ash's, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Bucksport.

OXFORD STATION

Walter Staples in Lewiston—Dance at Welchville Postponed—Roller and Snow Plow Out.

Walter Staples is spending a few days in Lewiston.

Mrs. Ida Noyes attended Grange meeting; there was quite a crowd there.

The dance at Welchville last Saturday night was postponed on account of roads.

Lucy Noyes started school Monday morning, after missing three days of school by getting her eye cut open.

The Easy Bee Club meeting was postponed on account of bad traveling.

Ralph Gibson was home over the week end from Hebron Academy and returned Sunday afternoon on school.

Edison Staples has been sick with the grip.

The roller and snow plow has been up on these roads, but the wind blows the snow back faster than they can keep them out.

Mrs. Ida Noyes called on Mrs. Bowker last Thursday afternoon and also on Mrs. Bert Yeaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leach spent Sunday at their home at South Paris.

Mrs. Lydia Hall spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Charles Brooks and Fred Staples have been working on the roller with their horses the past few days.

Mrs. Harold Gagne and children, Haroline and Mary Belle, have gone to visit Mrs. Gagne's mother.

Harold Gagne has gone to Norway to work.

Getting Up Nights

Relieved by W. H. Dunham at 86. A Healthy Bladder Works Daytime Only.

W. H. Dunham, Brooklyn, N. Y., has suffered with bladder trouble 25 years. Being obliged to get up 4 or 5 times a night, Koller's Urinary Balm has relieved that terrible irritation and desire. Wish I had found it years ago. Will talk or write to anyone.

Initiated Bacon acts on the bladder as sperm salts do on the bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excitation. This relieves the irritation that causes "getting up" nights. The tablets cost 25 each at all drug stores. Koller Laboratory, Mechanicsville, Ohio, or locally at L. V. Ashton's, druggist.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Loss of Horse and Cow—Ice Harvesting—Social Items—News from Absent Friends.

The first of last week Chas. Nelson found one of his best cows dead when he went into the barn in the morning. They did not find out what caused her death. Sure Charles is having more than his share in trouble. We are all sorry for him.

Mrs. Laura Shaw was at her sisters, W. J. Greene's on a visit the last part of the week. Mrs. Shaw gains slowly from her recent ill turn.

John Muller has been harvesting ice for Camp Wigwam and his Blackguard neighbors during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanderson, our friends in Harrison, made with quite a loss when one of their nice horses died on Friday night. They, too, seem to be having their share of trouble. Mr. Sanderson has been ill for weeks and as yet can do but little. Their friends are sorry for them.

A very nice party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kingman at their home on Friday night. Forty people gathered for an evening of cards. There were eight tables playing whist and others played sixty-three. Those holding the highest scores were Mrs. Leon York and Curtis Marr, Mrs. Kingman served orange sherbet, chocolate ice cream, cake, fancy crackers and coffee, all was delicious. The company was dispersed about twelve o'clock carrying the memories of a very happy evening.

Mrs. Jennie Haynes spent Thursday, Jan. 19, with the family at Mrs. Ida B. Biggs'. Friday afternoon Mrs. Haynes returned to her daughter's, Mrs. C. D. Tarbox's, in Harrison, after a week of happiness. Her son, Harry Haynes, took her home in his auto.

Saturday was bitter cold and Sunday morning our coldest morning for the winter, in our village in some places the glass went to 26 degrees below but it soon warmed up.

Arthur P. Kingman and Leon York are logging for Hill & Marr on the south shore of Keoka Lake.

Mrs. Horace Gardner is better of her bad cold and was able to attend services Sunday evening.

Religious services were held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kingman, Sunday evening. A good number were present.

Mr. Townsend continued his fourth study of the Bible River. This time he talked on "The River Jordan." It was an instructive talk of the Physical Geography, the Human History and Religious Symbolism and Association of "The Jordan" and country about the river. Every one does enjoy these Sunday evenings.

W. W. Abbott is recovering from one of his heart attacks. He was in bed for a day. Is able to be about again.

F. A. Monroe of Melrose, Mass. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Monroe. He came on Saturday night. He always seems to pick the coldest spell to hit Maine each year. No snow in Massachusetts when he left.

Miss Melba Drake was taken ill in school on Tuesday and Ethel M. Monroe finished out the day for her. Miss Drake was able to resume her duties again on Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Kimball and Ethel M. Monroe were at W. K. Hamlin's on Wednesday working on the 1928 program for Bear Mt. Grange.

Religious school met on Saturday in spite of the very low temperature. A good attendance of Juniors present but several of the smallest children did not come. Hope the coming Saturday will be more favorable. Meeting is to be at the school rooms from 1 to 3 p. m. Miss Ada Curtis has consented to aid Miss Monroe during the work period. Dorothy Holden also helps in this department.

H. H. Chick of Bridgton was in town on Monday, cutting down and trimming trees on the lawns of Martha Perry and Mrs. A. A. Monroe.

Frank Parker of Cumberland Mills was in town on Wednesday. Chester Tarbox brought him in his car from Harrison. Mr. Parker does not make but one trip in three weeks during the winter months.

Friends receiving letters from Mrs. M. E. Watson report she is spending a happy winter in Haverhill, Mass. with her son, Dr. Watson's family, but is planning for an early return to her home here. We sure shall be glad to have her back with us.

Mrs. Irving Bell recently received a

card from Mrs. Leon Willard from St. Cloud, Fla. The Willards are having a happy time in the warm climate. The Willards spend their summers on Blackguard.

Earle and Donald Bell attended the Religious school on Saturday afternoon then they skied to Temple Hill to spend the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner.

Ivan Skinner is getting on as well as possible and is comfortable.

Arki Niemi, who has gone to Greenwood Mountain, is comfortable and gaining some.

The plows are sure giving us good roads this winter.

Harry Haynes has been suffering with a boil on his hand. It is better now and he is doing a bit of fox hunting.

W. W. Abbott's four horse team helped to draw ice for Frank Shaw on Blackguard one day last week. Will Greene helped to pack the ice.

Horace Allen has been ill in the house for a week from a lame back caused by a strain from work on ice. Mrs. Allen is in very poor health from diabetes. Frank Willard seems to be helping in all work while they are ill.

Fair Conclusion

When a young man complains that a young lady has no heart, it is pretty certain that she has his—G. D. Frentice.

Rejoice Because Stubborn Cough Disappeared Suddenly

If you, too, have a cough that hangs on and on; gives you nights of restlessness and days of torment you can get rid of it easily.

A real cough medicine, a standard of physicians, that acts in two ways at the same time will stop it or money refunded. It is called Adamson's Balsam.

Ingredients known to science as the best will act at once. They stop inflammation, break up the irritating phlegm, relax sore throat muscles, and of course your cough has to stop. Other curative elements go into the system and attack the germs in the infected membrane and in a day or two your cough and danger of weakness or serious trouble are gone.

Adamson's Balsam, for this reason, is recommended for the worst kind of stubborn coughs and for these it rarely fails. You should not cough another day. So why not try it? Will not upset the stomach and contains no dangerous drugs, dopes or chloroform. Wonderful for children. You can say good-bye cough if you'll get Adamson's Balsam now. Any good druggist has it. Two sizes, 35c and 75c.

ABANDONED CRUTCHES
after taking
BUXTON'S RHEUMATIC SPECIFIC

The Buxton Rheumatic Med. Co., Abbot Village, Maine.

Gentlemen: I'm thankful for the good your Rheumatic Specific did for me, for now I'm well as ever after being on crutches with Rheumatism in my right knee. I was about discouraged when I began taking your medicine, as everything had failed to help me.

From a thankful user of Buxton's Medicine, May Miner, Amesbury, Mass. Dec. 3, 1926.

Let us send you a booklet, "Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co., Abbot Village, Maine."

The Specific is for sale at L. V. Ashton's Pharmacy, Norway; Chas. H. Howar Co., South Paris, and all leading drug stores.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK

George I. Curtis, Treasurer
Deposits received on the first four days of the month go on interest the first of that month.

\$6.00 SHOES FOR \$4.50

We have a lot of Women's Evangeline Oxfords, Patent Leather, Dark Brown and Calf, low heels and wide toe. They are good shoes for \$6.00, the price now is \$4.50.

"Our Terms Are Cash, We Sell for Less"

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Opera House Block
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

TWO VERY IMPORTANT THINGS FOR YOU TO SEE AT OUR TWO STORES

SPRING SAMPLES OF
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE CLOTHES

Do you like a suit different than anyone else and made just for you? Many men do. There's satisfaction in individuality. The clothes are really different than ready-mades.

Can we not show you the
Ed V. Price & Co. and the
J. L. Taylor styles?

You will enjoy looking at them and learning about the new styles and colors.

Extra Special

Through J. L. Taylor & Co., we are offering a large selection of mark-down made to measure Suits with an extra pair of trousers thrown in free. Seldom have you ever had an opportunity like this.

The second important thing we want to tell you about. All our Winter coats are marked down to close. Buy an overcoat now and save your money.

Norway - BLUE STORES - South Paris

DRINK

Maple Lane Spring Water, under new management. Delivered anywhere in Norway or South Paris.

Prompt service and clean bottles guaranteed. Analyzed by State Board of Health December 8, 1927. Perfect for drinking purposes.

GUY A. TRASK

Tel. 165-14 50-51 NORWAY, MAINE

MUNSING Wear

For Those Who Want Fine Quality
The Latest Styles—The Finest
Fabrics—The Utmost in Undewear Comfort and Satisfaction

Everything considered, Munsingwear is the most popular undergarment with people who want comfort, perfection of fit, washability, serviceability at reasonable first cost.

Take Advantage of Our Overcoat Sale

Geo. F. Eastman Co.

Men's Clothing and Shoes
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Bargains - - All

This is the first of our sales for this year. We have cut our always reasonable prices and are offering you some fine opportunities for home economics.

Boys' serviceable School Hose, mixed colors, 45c.	Ladies' and Children's Gloves, 50c to \$1.39.
Ladies' all-wool Hose, 98c.	Odd Lot of Children's Knit Gloves for 10c.
Girls' Wool Cap and Scarf Sets, \$1.49, were \$1.98.	Winter Dress Materials, special price.
Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, \$2.98 for \$2.19; \$3.98 for \$2.98; \$4.98 for \$3.98.	Dresses, \$2.98, for \$2.49.
Latherette Rain Coats. Bargains at January prices: Ladies' Coats, \$5.98; Children's, \$2.98.	Aprons, 98c.
	Boutonnieres, Half Price.

N. Dayton Bolster Co.

8 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS MAINE



KLENZO

Shaving Cream



39c

Billows of Lather!

Makes shaving a pleasure—Softens the beard—Does not dry on the face. Gives an abundance of lather.

C. H. Howar Co.

READ THE ADS?

Do you read the ads regularly? You should. It is the merchant's way of keeping you in touch with special bargains he has been able to secure for you and help you save money. A considerable sum can be cut off each month's bill by watching the ads.

And then, too, the ad is the merchant's way of inviting you into his store, it is his most economical way of keeping you informed of his wares.

Trade with the man who advertises. He is striving to serve you.

FRYEBURG—FISH STREET

Lumbering and Hauling Freight Keeps Folks Busy—Bureau Meeting.

Herbert Turcott is helping Leo Bell cut wood and timber.

Jack Targett and Everett Seavey worked a few days for Irving Smith in the woods.

Virgil Smith and Clarence Kimball are hauling freight from Fryeburg to Lovell.

Elmer Baker is hauling pine for Arthur Wiley.

Everett Baker and Elmer Hutchins are cutting pine on Birch Hill for E. C. Buzzell.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at Mrs. Elmer Baker's on Thursday, with ten members present. A fine dinner was prepared and served and an enjoyable time was spent besides the business meeting.

Mrs. Edith Charles entertained the school board at a meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Hard and continued wind blows made the roads badly drifted within a week's time, so the mail truck wasn't able to make a trip through at noon three different days. However, it was arranged so that all got their mail even if it was out of schedule time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and children were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. and Mrs. Merton McAlister's. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker were late afternoon visitors and supper guests.

Mrs. Herbert Turcott walked to North Fryeburg and back, one day last week.

DENMARK

Mrs. Fannie Hill On Trip to California—Whist Party Well Attended.

Hazel Ingalls is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie True, who is living at Naples this winter.

Word has been received from Mrs. Fannie Hill that she left Boston January 16, to start on a trip to California with her husband, George Hill. She spent one night with her daughter Clara, who is in New York and went from there to Mobile where she met her husband and went from there by boat on which Mr. Hill is an officer for a three months' trip. The whist party given by the library was well attended last Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Richardson is ill at her home. A physician is attending her.

Supt. of Schools, Charles Snow of Fryeburg was in town visiting school last Thursday.

Frank Pingree came home Friday night from No. Bridgton where he attends school.

On account of bad traveling the O. E. S. Installation was postponed last Thursday night.

Mrs. Eugene Higgins has returned home from Fryeburg where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Luna Bowly who was recently operated on.

The roads through town have been almost impassable for several days, due to the terrific wind, which has drifted the snow badly.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mail Carrier Resumed Travel With Old Familiar Covered Sleigh.

Ernest Brown hauled sawdust from Brown's Mill at North Waterford to his place last Tuesday. Mr. Brown has bought a pair of steers of David McAlister.

E. J. Henley the R. F. D. man has discarded his snowmobile and taken the horse and covered sleigh which has become such a familiar sight to us all for many years. The team seems to manage the drifts better than the snowmobile.

Saturday and Sunday gave us a taste of our old fashioned winter after the wonderfully good weather we have had so far.

David McAlister Jr. recently made a short visit at Harrison but is at home at present.

Mrs. Bernard Allen is again being troubled with abscesses. This time on her arm. She has several on one arm.

Lewis Damon, the boy who has been staying with them this winter, has gone to his home at Norway.

Donald Brown is at home this week as the school at North Waterford is closed until the diphtheria scare is straightened out. There seems to be some doubt that the trouble is diphtheria.

Fred Littlefield of Albany was at Ernest Brown's one day recently on business.

Elena Lelouke has bought a Jersey cow for Ernest Brown.

LOVELL CENTER

Mrs. Gray Hill—Electricity in Community Proves Very Convenient.

Mrs. Gray has been sick and under the care of a doctor. Alice Elliott is working for her.

Howard Palmer from Bridgton, is guarding at Sergeant Coleman's and helping cut ice, and fill several ice houses.

Owing to bad traveling, the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah installation that was to be held, Jan. 21st, was postponed until Saturday evening, Jan. 23rd.

Cora Kimball entertained a party at Bridge whist, Friday afternoon.

L. O. Sawyer and wife spent several days recently at Warren Gammon's, his mother, Lydia Hazelton has been poorly. Mary Grover is working there now.

Mr. Stevens is working at Bert Brack's.

The street lights here and at No. 4 seem very nice, the electric light men have finished work, until warmer weather.

WEST SUMNER

Mrs. Lettie Ford, who has been very sick, is more comfortable. Her sister, Mrs. Otis Curtis, is now caring for her.

Vernon Redding has gone to Locke's Mills to work in the birch mill.

Mrs. Fred Barrett is sick and has a nurse, Mrs. Edith Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Starbird is also sick.

David Adams of Concord, N. H., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams.

Daniel Forbes is improving and he expects to be able to see in time. He still goes to Portland for treatment.

Louise Pearce is with Mrs. Charles Starbird and attends school.

Mrs. Columbia Fuller was taken to Lewiston hospital.

LYNCHVILLE

Fred McKen is so he is out again.

Otis Cobb is night watchman at the North Waterford Spool Mill while Ernest Grover's family is sick.

Minnie Gupill was sick a few days the past week but is so she has returned to her school.

Charles Jordan is working at the dry house for the North Waterford Spool Co.

OXFORD

Conference Held Sunday—Some Sickness in Town.

Rev. L. G. March, district superintendent of the Methodist Conference, preached at the M. E. Church, Sunday morning and at Welchville Church in the afternoon and the quarterly conference followed each service.

The Fidelity Class met with Mrs. Edith Dunn, at her home, Tuesday evening, on King Street.

Mrs. Walter Heslop and daughter, Charlotte, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Heslop, over the week end.

Hazel Stoehr, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr, who has been very sick, is some better.

Mrs. Edith Reed, Mrs. May Smith and Mrs. Hattie Boyd are sick and confined to their homes.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. P. A. Delano, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Dow of Palomouth Fore-side has been visiting her father, W. M. French, on Lake Street.

WEST STONEHAM

Sunday Guests at F. R. McAlister's—Mrs. Albert Adams at South Paris, Sunday, Called by Sickness—Schools Closed—Mr. Melrose Here from Malden.

Mrs. Addie Rainey, Hazel Buck, Herbert Cairns and Lillian Phil went to East Milton, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rainey's infant grand-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister, also John D. Grover, were at East Stoneham, Wednesday evening to be present at the selection of a juror for the February term of court.

Mrs. Susie Morse and son, Irving, were at North Lovell, Tuesday.

M. W. Melrose of Malden, Mass., is with his family at their farm here for an indefinite time.

George Cole of Greenwood and Cumberland was here looking at timber, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAlister and daughters, Virginia and Mary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McAlister and Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAlister at Slide Inn. Reta McAlister returned home with them for a visit.

Harold Farrington of East Stoneham has been saving ice for John D. Grover with his gasoline outfit.

Hazel Buck has assisted Mrs. Enid Melrose with her work the past week.

Mrs. Albert Adams went to South Paris, Sunday, to visit her mother, Ora Emery, who is dangerously ill.

School closed here, Jan. 20th, and the teacher, Grace Newton, went to her home at Norway, Saturday.

NORTH HARTFORD

A. V. Brown's Family Ill—Wilma Richardson Returned to Boston.

The whole family of A. V. Brown have been sick with the prevailing epidemic. His wife, Jennie, has pneumonia at the present time and is under the care of a trained nurse.

The family of Percy Davenport have all been sick. The children have been unable to attend school for a week.

Wilma Richardson, with little daughter, Frances, returned to Boston, Saturday, after spending two weeks with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Davenport.

Miss Clay from Canton Point is assisting in the home of A. V. Brown. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Walter Gammon, is also there.

P. A. Davenport has a telephone installed in his home, 17-22.

A. I. Oldham, a resident of Hartford, came on from Connecticut and is helping Arthur Goding hauling wood.

SOUTH HARRISON

Embert Buck Injured by Tines of Pitchfork—Harvesting Ice.

Embert Buck, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buck, hurt himself quite badly, last week, while helping at the barn, he stuck the tines of a pitchfork in his leg, he is under the care of a doctor.

Some of the farmers are harvesting their ice.

Joe Lewis has been helping his brother, Will, cutting cord wood.

Warren Flagg, with his team, is on a logging job in Lovell. He was home over the week end.

Ember Fogg's team has finished work at Naples at the Libby mill; he brought them home last Friday.

Mell Jordan has finished work at Naples and has moved back home.

WEST FRYEBURG

Mrs. Ella Lang, who has been visiting at South Chatham for a few weeks, has returned to Harold McKee's.

Mrs. Olive Hutchins has been a recent visitor at Mrs. Walter Hardy's.

Mrs. Elliott Gale is spending some time in Bethel, ill of the illness of her daughter, Katharine, who is better at this writing.

Mrs. Lizzie Knox has returned to her son's, Wendall Knox's.

Bessie Thompson was home over the week end.

Mrs. Byron Hutchins is boarding with Mrs. Florence Robbins for a while.

Harry McKee made his first trip to Lovell with grain for C. E. Fox last Friday.

BETHEL—SONGO ROAD

Warren Blake, who has been employed at Livermore Falls, has returned home.

Mrs. Ula Parsons and Mrs. Mildred McPhee were Sunday callers at the Haggood farm, making the trip on skis.

Mrs. Cora Savin and Mrs. Bessie Sloane were guests of Mrs. Gertie Haggood, Tuesday afternoon.

Winter has certainly arrived hereabouts with a vim, and brought plenty of snow and gales that piled it into first class drifts in a hurry. Real old fashioned drifts, too. And the new fashioned method of using a snow plow had to have the help of men armed with shovels before they could run it through the drifts. Some of the old fashioned ways may be "the bunk", but so are some of the new ones, too.

BRYANT POND

Judith Grover Tent

Past President Nell Cummings installed the following officers, Jan. 10th:

Pres.—Grace Emery.

S. V.—Margie Kimball.

Y. V.—Sadie Lakeway.

Chap.—Bessie Andrews.

Treas. and Sec'y—Marion Besse.

Edith—Marie Clifford.

Patriotic Instructor—Mildred Dunham.

Grand—Linnie King.

Press Correspondent—Margie Kimball.

Color Bearer No. 1—Minnie Jordan.

Color Bearer No. 2—Elsie Bryant.

Color Bearer No. 3—Nell Cummings.

Color Bearer No. 4—Edith Hathaway.

Fiscal Com.—Marion Besse, Margie Kimball, Nell Cummings.

Visiting Com.—Bessie Andrews, Sadie Lakeway, Minnie Jordan.

Solicit.—Fred Grace Emery, Linnie King, Elsie Bryant, Hattie Brown, Florence Swift.

WATERFORD

Addison Millett was in Harrison, January 18, to attend a meeting of the directors of the Harrison Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Mrs. George Rice called on Mrs. Addison Millett and Mr. Arthur Millett, Friday.

Arthur Millett is hauling ice.

Isabel Whitcomb has been sick.

Dorothy Millett has been out of school with a bad cold.

BROWNFIELD

Mrs. Viola Mae Walker

Mrs. Viola Mae Walker was born in Brownfield, August 20, 1857, the daughter of Jacob Howe Swan and Eunice Frost Swan.

On Nov. 24, 1881, she was united in marriage to William Walker; from this union nine children came to call her Mother, eight of whom are now living. The subject of this sketch always lived in Brownfield, until the last seven years, which were spent with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Johnson, in Amherst, Mass., where she passed peacefully away January 12, 1928. She has been loving and tenderly cared for by her daughters, Myrtle and Leah. She leaves the following children to mourn their loss, Charles Walker of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. P. C. Dennett of Fryeburg, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Amherst, Mass., Clarence Walker, Brownfield, Mrs. Allan Ireland, Hartford, Conn., Miss Leah Walker, Amherst, Mass., and Elmore Walker of Scarborough, several grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Marshall McLucas, of Brownfield.

Funeral services were held in Amherst, Mass., then the body was brought to Brownfield where services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. McLucas, burial beside her husband at Brownfield.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the Congregational church and Pearl Rebekah Lodge at Brownfield and a member of the Eastern Star at Denmark. To those organizations she was always a faithful member and attended the same societies in Amherst as long as health and strength permitted, unfortunately in her later years she had been very lame as the result of a broken hip. A devoted wife and mother whose first interest was always that of her home and loved ones, a kind neighbor, a steadfast friend, beloved by young and old, alike, possessed of a sunny and cheerful disposition, assuming life's burdens with undiminished courage, she leaves memories which shall linger for years, her countenance seemed to radiate sunshine and love to her fellow beings.

"None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise."

An abundance of beautiful flowers from relatives, friends and the different societies to which she belonged were at her home, tokens of the love and esteem in which she was held.

A TWO IN ONE SALE

THE MERCHANT STORE

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses, Children and Infants' Wear

A TWO IN ONE SALE

A Double Attraction Sale

Our January Month-End and After-Inventory Sale

Begins Saturday Morning, the 28th

These last three days of January will be store wide sale days when everything in the store will be at less than the regular fair price, you make savings of 10 to 50 per cent or more on your purchases, you do not have to buy certain articles to save, you save on every purchase you make. Come and save.

THE THREE DAY AFTER INVENTORY SALE

THREE BIG SALE DAYS

Inventory time is house cleaning time. In counting, measuring and handling the large stock we find many small lots, remnants and broken size assortments that we mark down to a marvelously low price for absolute clearance.

A most profitable shopping time. We list here only a few of the many items.

36 in. Plain Colored SILK AND COTTON CREPE, value 95c, only 50c
Small lot FIGURED COTTON BROAD-CLOTH, value 50c to 65c, only 25c
FIGURED DRESS VOILES at Half Price and Less
Plain and Figured SILK AND RAYON DRESS GOODS..... Half Price and Less
WOOL MIXED DRESS GOODS, stripes and checks Half Price and Less
One lot 25c to 29c COTTON DRESS GOODS, only 19c
One lot 32 in. GINGHAMS, value 29c, only 19c
Plain Colors UNDERWEAR CREPE, val. 25c, only 19c
2 pieces MERCERIZED CHECK LIN-GERIE, value 39c, only 19c
25c to 29c BLACK SATEEN, only 19c
35c to 39c BLACK SATEEN, only 29c
A. B. C. Fast Colored PERCALES only 25c
One lot good PERCALES, value 19c, only 12 1-2c
DRAPERY MATERIALS, several pieces, at 1-3 to 1-2 off
2 pieces MERCERIZED BLEACHED COTTON DAMASK, 59c, at 39c
36 in. heavy 25c BLEACHED OUTING, only 19c
36 in. extra heavy 29c BLEACHED OUTING, only 22c
36 in. HEAVY FANCY OUTINGS, only 19c.
24 in. 12 1-2c UNBLEACHED OUTINGS, only 9c
27 in. 12 1-2 to 14c BLEACHED OUTING only 9c

REMNANTS

of all kinds made from the selling of our large piece goods department at just half the fair price, here you will find very desirable materials in desirable lengths and only half price.

DURING THIS SALE THIS STORE'S DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Presents very real opportunities for the saving of considerable sums upon apparel of worth, at prices wherein the half dollar in many instances is made to do the work of the full dollar.

WOMEN'S COATS 1-3 to 1-2 off
CHILDREN'S COATS 1-3 off
ONE LOT SILK DRESSES at 1-4 to 1-3 off
SWEATERS 1-4 to 1-3 off
BLOUSES 1-3 to 1-2 or more off
MIDDIES 1-4 off
WOMEN'S SLICKER RAIN COATS to close, only \$1.75
CHILDREN'S SLICKER RAIN COATS, to close, only \$1.59
WOMEN'S Suede Lined RAIN COATS, value \$7.50, only \$5.90
CHILDREN'S DRESSES at 1-3 to 1-2 off
ONE LOT WOMEN'S 59c RIBBED HOSE, only 39c
LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES at 1-3 to 1-2 off
BATH ROBES at 1-4 to 1-3 off
Odd Lots VANITY FAIR SILK UNDERWEAR only Half Price
ODD LOTS OF HOSIERY at Half Price and Less
Ladies' SILK AND WOOL \$1 HOSE, to close only 69c
NEVERMEND LADIES' \$1 SILK HOSE, only 69c
CHILDREN'S Black and Cordovan Hose, 35c to 55c values, at only 29c
OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS at 20 per cent off
ONE LOT OUTING GOWNS, value \$1 to \$1.25, only 69c
REGULAR STOCK WINTER UNDERWEAR at 10 per cent off
ODD LOT FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR at Half Price

FINAL CLEARANCE OF DISCONTINUED

GOSSARD CORSETS AND CORSELETTES

A good time to buy the corsets you have been using for your present and future wants at 1-3 less than the regular fair price, a real bargain.

COUNTER OF TOILET GOODS, TOYS, ETC.

TOYS, DOLLS, ETC., at Half Price
SEWING THREAD, white, black and all colors, only 4c spool
REGULAR 5c DARNING COTTON, 3 balls for 5c
PLAIN COAT HANGERS 3c each
Colored Enam. COAT HANGERS with rubber tips, only 5c each
KOTEX, regular size, only 33c
25c pkg. KLEENEX, only 19c
One lot 5c SILKATEEN, 3 balls for 10c
ROPE and INDIA EMBROIDERY FLOSS, 2 skeins for 1c
STAMPED GOODS at 1-3 off
RAYON SILK PILLOWS, only Half Price
Ladies' Fancy Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS at 1-3 to 1-2 off
FRAMED PICTURES, to close at 1-3 off
ZANZI PALM PALM SOAP, 7 for 25c
WOODBURY'S 25c FACIAL SOAP, only 19c

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY

MAINE

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
(Entered as second class mail)
Single copies of the Advertiser
can be found each week on sale at the following places at 5 cents each:
Norway.....R. P. Stone's Drug Store
South Paris.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Norway.....Newsboys, Robert Frost, George Bell, Frank Moore
Norway Lake.....Lottie A. Crane
South Paris.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
South Paris.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Bethel.....W. E. Bossmann
Bryant's.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
West Paris.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Waterford.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Waterville.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Oxford.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
East Stoughton.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Bolton's Mills.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Locke's Mills.....J. E. Clark Drug Co.
Orders for single copies at 5 cents each, sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.
Foreign Advertising Representatives: American Press Association
Editor and Manager, R. S. Osgood, Norway, Me.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The question arises as to whether the standards of news value in the big cities and the small towns are different. Undoubtedly they are and the difference is one of fundamental virtues as compared with extraordinary vices. This is no intimation that the small town newspaper deliberately suppresses news concerning misconduct in its community. On the contrary, instances of transgression receive proper consideration. Local news details and the particularities, however, are not necessarily news and the country newspaper, therefore, does not feature them, or give them undue attention.

You might almost say it is a rule among country newspapers to tell the news, but to hurt no one. Therein lies its strength and its appeal to the people.

NORWAY VICINITY

Mrs. Robert Bickford and two sons went to Portland, Friday afternoon, to spend the week end with her sister, Miss Josephine Cole.

High school boys, armed with shovels, attacked the skating rink and removed the snow after school, Monday. About two-thirds of the surface was cleared in record time. During the evening, Harry Greenleaf applied the fire hose and the place was in nice shape, Tuesday.

Road Commissioner Harry Lovejoy put out four men with four horses and cleared away snow banks by the roadside from Bridge Street corner to the Norway Auto Co. The expense was small, compared with the amount of snow removed which left a clear passage right to the sidewalk and stores.

Frank Gammon of Pike's Hill is hauling pulp wood with a Fordson tractor attached to a set of sleds. The wood comes from Roy Frost's lot on Frost Hill and hauled to the freight yard at the rate of two cars in three days. One load Monday sealed seven and one-half cords. He figures on beating that after the roads grow better.

Mrs. Helen Bickford was hostess Thursday afternoon to a newly formed auction club, which is meeting once in two weeks for a social afternoon and bridge. The members include Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Sal He Potter, Mrs. Bessie Hill, Mrs. Edith Easton, Mrs. Etta Maxam, Mrs. Clara Luck, Mrs. Fannie Clark and the eighth is invited by each hostess.

Perfect Spelling

Those having 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending January 20:

Eighth Grade
Henry A. Dye, Bernard E. Hutchins, Gwendolyn E. Bicknell, G. Freeman Hill, John Wyman, Leland A. Witham, George W. Aldrich, Theodore H. Hutchins, Francis J. Willes, Henry A. McGready, George W. Smith, Albert T. McGready, Margaret L. Knapp, Margaret L. Knapp, Dorothy A. Galtley, Lawrence Yeaton, Elizabeth E. Arid, Ida A. Gammon, Daniel P. Holmes, Laura E. Yates, Franklin W. Abbott, Walter L. Stevens, Raymond G. Jenkins, Margaret L. Knapp, Helen L. Flint, Leona A. McAllister, Elsie G. Wheeler, Robert W. Goodwin, Elliott M. Hunt, Urethel E. Gammon

Seventh Grade
Esther E. Ray, Beatrice F. Paul, Roxford S. Wolfe, Mabel G. Paul, Frances C. Wade, Gordon S. Coffin, Maurice A. Card, Wilfred G. Conary, Gordon C. Richardson, Wesley J. Brown, Irene E. Tubbs, Beatrice L. Edwards, Geneva E. McKay, Virginia L. Lasselle, Ella I. Emerson, Helen E. McKay, Charles E. Shaw, Helen E. McKay, Dorothy M. Pratt, Pauline T. Ripley, Bessie B. Bonney, Beatrice E. Galtley, Olive F. Martin, Beatrice E. Galtley, Rosina L. Sharon, Edward L. McGready

Sixth Grade
Ralph Akroyd, Margaret Hill, Edward Arsenault, Robert Howe, Edward Bennett, Robert Howe, Edward Bennett, Helen Bryant, Athalia Perry, Norman Cordwell, Norma Wilberger, Alfred Cummings, Hadley Witham, Robert Frost

Fifth Grade
Norman A. Goodwin, Vivian W. Hutchins, Ruth G. Cleveland, Dennis W. Pike, Lawrence D. Gammon, Alfred M. Garpepeter, Lester R. Card, Albert H. Gammon, Leon T. Truman, Irene F. Freeman, Louis G. Morin, Sherwood A. Cleveland, Lucille A. Frost, Harold E. Meader, John A. Roberts, Muriel E. Meader

Fourth Grade
Robert D. Smith, Virginia M. Frost, Madeline E. Meader, Paul L. Allen, Ruth H. Newton, Marion B. Moore, Lloyd L. Witham, Abbie Richardson, Laurence P. Buck, Millie M. Morse, Eleanor D. Roberts, Caroline M. Gammon, Albert H. Roberts, Leona L. Parkkinson, Virginia T. Anderson, Elizabeth M. Perry, Ruth Baswell, David D. Aldkins

Third Grade
Eleanor L. Aldrich, Phyllis A. Hayden, Neave P. Hedford, Kenneth L. Ruse, H. Knox Bickford, Jr., Wallace P. McDaniels, Miriam A. Brown, Elmer Eugene Pratt, Ruth E. Calf, Margaret M. Shelly, Robert E. Chute, Freeman C. Smith, Jr., Dorothy M. Deacon, Elmer Eugene Pratt, Natalie A. Goodwin, Harold G. Truman, David S. Greenlaw, Peter O. Verenis

JANUARY STOCK-TAKING

If you lived in some towns where business drags, you might expect about now to see the business men pass you with a fierce and pre-occupied stare. This would not mean any personal animosity toward you, but simply that they were very much absorbed with their January inventories. Stock-taking is a more or less anxious time for all business men. It reminds them of the dreaded school examinations of yore. But these fearful figures of assets and liabilities are no more dry sun from an arithmetic book, but a story that tells success or failure.

If someone has played truant too often, these stubborn sums reveal a situation he will not like one bit. But if people have been energetic and shrewd and good advertisers, their anxieties are soon terminated.

Formerly many business concerns were slack on stock-taking. If the owners could march up to the bank every week with a dominating air, and draw enough cash to pay all bills, they said they should worry. But the modern commercial world does not tolerate these loose methods.

Today the business men are like the boy on Examination Day. He has to show up at the end of the term if he has learned his lessons. Those that fail go to the foot of the class or leave school.

The business men of Norway are of the kind who prefer work to idleness. January stock-taking is soon cheerfully past, and they are greeting the world as smilingly as the boy who sees 100 per cent marked on his school paper.

Rightful Justice

By Frederick Marshall Davis

Those who have ever stood in front of the new state house in Boston, Mass., will remember the mammoth, upright slab or monument which is erected and dedicated to the colored troops who served so faithfully in the ranks of the civil war and shed their blood for our freedom.

No person can look upon this work of art without reflecting back on the past and if what we read in papers, from day to day, is true, what an unfair, partial, atmosphere exists in behalf of the colored man throughout the civilized world. In reading the long drawn out chapters of the Sacco-Ventzetti case—as I have—that has been put over and time extended and clemency shown for a term of years even though they were pronounced guilty without a shadow of a doubt, only brings to mind the great contrast between the colored man and most any other race of the globe.

I believe the time is at hand when measures should be taken to stay the hand against famous unreasonable mobs, who, without consideration or reason, for some unproved trifling thing, pounce upon their victim, generally a colored man who is hurried to a secluded spot and as though he were always guilty and devoid of feeling, he is either strung up or becomes a forced victim to burning flames of fire. I believe there is a good in the most of us and had in the best of us and among the whites, crime is a popular thing and we are only too glad to appeal to the law courts for protection. Among our convicts and men noted for crime there is a penitentiary, a colored man is a curiosity, they are not there and it is well known that few colored people have ever been branded as assassins and only on very rare occasions have we any knowledge of a colored man being sent to the chair.

In summing up the actual facts, much credit is due our dusky brothers and there should be dealt out to them only such actions as we would like for ourselves. We don't need to recall the old, old story of slavery that should be read again, and again, no wonder Lincoln worked his way into power and for their sake said, "We will conquer or die."

According to newspapers of recent date, slavery still exists in many parts of the world; women are sold in public markets and scenes of the most abominable characters are daily enacted. Mothers and children are ruthlessly separated among different purchasers, under such treatments, some commit suicide and others become insane with sorrow and fear.

If possible, still more shameful are the scenes when slaves are being conveyed from one market to another, it is a fact that they are driven with whips after the manner of cattle, when one falls with ill-luck or exhaustion she is left in the road to die, unless under savage strokes of the lash she can be tortured into rising and struggling on.

Is there any wonder that colored people falter and especially in the South, lose courage and self-respect, unprotected by our laws as they are and allowed to be taken over, for some trifling common thing by furious lawless mobs whose act alone can well be called an emblem of disgrace on a civilized world.

I believe in equality, we are brothers together, we are all dark more or less—either in the interior or on the surface, instead of hell on earth—we should practice better things, try to make the world a pleasant place to live. Among the countless things credited up to colored people, hundreds of the world's greatest inventions were taken up by American negroes. Probably the people in the United States have either seen or heard of the world famous Niggerhead Shoe Lasting Machine. This complicated labor-saving device is commonly used by practically every shoe manufacturing plant throughout the country and thus adds one more notch to the crane of credit to the colored man, it is generally understood that it takes its old name from the generally understood fact that it was invented by a negro. One of the unique features about the machine is, no one has ever been able to get up any thing of a similar nature or anything that could well be called a true likeness, different from automobiles, probably my knowledge goes there is only one lasting machine it stands entirely in a class of its own, there are handy devices used in shoe manufacturing but nothing that could well be called a lasting machine.

It is true that many things of value are credited to the blacks, some of the best quartettes the world ever knew were made up entirely of colored people and their instrumental prowess ranks among the world's best. In a juggling circle it will be remembered that such men as Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Joe Gans, Peter Jackson and Jack Johnson were ring masters and proved themselves as natural masters of the art.

I have read much truth in favor of colored workmen and I will quote two paragraphs taken from the book—entitled "The Panama Canal" by Frederick J. Haslin, Page 133 which reads as follows: "He did his work so well that he has forever erased from the record of his kind, certain charges of inefficiency and laziness that had long stood as a black mark against him."

The American Republic always must stand indebted to these easy-going, care-free black men who supplied the brawn to break the giant back of Cuba. The great West is due to the rough but a certain amount of decency and principle exists even among its bandits and gunmen but the south, as a comparison, with their conduct toward mankind would make the blackest pages of western history look like fleecy clouds on a bright mid-summer day.

If the monument mentioned above is not an emblem of honor and respect—may I tell you—why is it there? and what is its true meaning?

We hope the world is growing better, we do not like a criminal but we should believe in criminal law and regardless of color, rightful justice demands that we have a right to use it.

HEBRON, BEARCE NEIGHBORHOOD

Twelve Below All Day Saturday—Ruth Bearce Returned from a Visit in Lowell, Mass.

The road breaking machine was taken out for the first time last week. The high winds of Saturday piled the snow into drifts of snow in drifts which made it necessary to break the roads again Sunday.

It was twelve below here all day Saturday, from fourteen to eighteen below Sunday morning. It was reported 24 below at West Minot. Monday it was thirty-two above here, some change.

Frank Sturtevant hauled a load of wood bought of Leon Whitman to Macha Falls for his sister, Mrs. Rachel Farris, Saturday.

Mrs. Mont Turner returned home, Monday, from Auburn where she has been stopping several weeks with her son and family.

Ruth Bearce, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B. Swift, at Lowell, Mass., returned home, Tuesday.

H. H. Merrill visited his sister, Belle Merrill, at the Sanatorium on Greenwood Mt., Sunday.

George Hartgrove is at work in the saw mill for H. W. Bearce.

Frank Sturtevant had a radio installed, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturtevant visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Sunday.

Buy or Borrow a Copy Norway Advertiser

Tell your friends of the news you read in it. If it's not so—inaccurately stated, make a fuss over it—but read it. Also look through the Intelligence Column and advertising for bargains. See church notices, society gatherings, etc. Read the paper, even if you have to borrow a copy.

We Prefer You Buy One

Oxford County United Parish

Some Done's, Doings and To-Do's of the Parish Activities

Is anyone still asking, "What is this United Parish?" It is a grouping of a half dozen rural communities for more efficient church and parish work. It embraces Albany, North Lovell, North Waterford, East Waterford, South Waterford and East Stoughton. Six churches with seven preaching places. It employs a pastoral staff of three ministers who specialize in spiritual culture, religious education and social activities.

During the present winter there is being maintained at South Waterford a week-day school of religious education, to which the children who are too remote to attend Sunday-school are brought for a two hour school on Saturday afternoon.

At Waterford there is being held a semi-weekly "Church Night" at which half hours of devotion, Bible Study, Junior Christian Training, Vocal Music and World Service are interspersed with refreshments and recreation.

At North Waterford there has been organized a community improvement association which meets regularly to consider such matters as better roads, fire protection, amusements, etc.

These features it is hoped to introduce into other parts of the Parish if they are found to succeed in the communities where they are now being tried.

Every other week a moving picture is shown in each community. This week is being shown a film of Zane Grey's novel, "The Riders of the Purple Sage." The regular rotation is on Tuesday, North Waterford; Wednesday, South Waterford; Thursday, East Stoughton; Friday, North Lovell. This feature is much appreciated as the showings by the attendance which is very gratifying for country communities in winter.

The Waterford Federated Sunday-School has recently contributed \$100.00 to the Near East Relief, and has had assigned to it an Armenian Orphan girl whose maintenance in an orphanage is thus provided for one year. Last week the little girl's picture, life story and name, (Araxi Hovhannian) were received, and the children of the Sunday-School anticipate exchanges of letters with Araxi.

Next Sunday evening at South Waterford Mr. Townsend will give a lecture on "The Glory that is Maine," using the stereoscopic slides and lecture prepared by the Maine Missionary Society. This may be repeated at the Church Night at Waterford, Feb. 1st. It will later be used in the other churches of the Parish.

Plans for the Winter Carnival to be held at North Waterford, Feb. 25, are well under way, and rehearsals for the drama to be given in the evening are being held weekly.

Watch also for the stereoscopic lecture on the Life of Lincoln to be given throughout the Parish in late February and early March.

WELCHVILLE

Officers of Circle Elected—Harry Pulsifer Installed General Officers.

The M. E. Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Alice Wilson, Wednesday, Jan. 18. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Mabel Brett. Junior Vice Pres.—Mrs. Florence Brett. Treasurer—Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Charlotte Wadsworth, Miss Belle Lund and Mrs. Sybil Ramsdell.

Mrs. Addie Churchill is spending a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yenton.

There was a Grange meeting at Grange Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 20. Harry Pulsifer installed the officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Doris Ramsdell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell.

Those who had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Jan. 20, are Henry Giddens, Barbara Scribner, Rosamond Belle Powers, Linwood J. Hall. Bank deposit, \$15.75.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturtevant visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturtevant visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Sunday.

The Ladies' Hiking Club of Lovell

Not since the earthquake of 1924, or was it '25, has the countryside about Lovell village had such a shaking up as during the last three weeks. Out of the blue sky suddenly appeared one afternoon the Ladies' Hiking Club. Who the Pied Piper was that brought these lovely creatures dancing out of their front doors into the smiling sunlight, no one knows. Like the coming of Spring, the highways and byways burst into bloomers and the male population, struck dumb with wonder, watched these early violets and forget-me-nots breeze down the road and disappear in the blue distance. Malignant male gossip has whispered that these ladies were out to reduce, but away with such trivial thoughts. We were always in sympathy with the beauty contest, from walking, especially when someone else did the walking.

The first trip of the Club was a very ambitious one. After walking at least a quarter of a mile and scaling the heights of Smart's Hill, twenty-five feet above sea level, and there resting for two hours, they returned home. The following week, they tramped along the highway from Lovell to Nubble Pond, on a short cut by the golf course, till suddenly one of their number blew up with a deafening roar, and the rest of the courageous band decided it was time to turn back. At the Golf Club it was suggested that they rest awhile. Like young robins, they perched themselves on the roof of the caddy house. Anyone who has held his darling on his knees until his legs were paralyzed, can imagine how the caddy felt with his feet on the roof of the caddy house. The third triumphant march of the club, went South, then East, then North, until it landed near and hungry on Shave Hill. In a burst of untold hospitality, a gracious resident there, offered the members of the club refreshments. Here the club revealed their reducing qualities, for with a whoop, they reduced about five hundred sandwiches, thirty-six cups of coffee and 2,000 doughnuts to a handful of mere crumbs. From there, the gay party approached Shave Hill on the north.

Now to traverse Shave Hill, at its best is no mean job, but to tackle it loaded with doughnuts is some risky affair. I want to tell you. One member of the club, after getting safely over the brow of the hill, lost her balance and began to roll. At 60 miles an hour, and listing a little. Probably her cargo of doughnuts had shifted somewhat. The club would be glad to receive any information about her that may be available, and would even appreciate any story told by her bloomers as a keepsake for the club's archives.

Needless to say, we all wish the greatest success for the club. The town rollers will not have to work nearly so much and on the days when these girls are churning along through the woods, the rest of us can take down our telephone receivers and find, Oh miracles, a quiet line. And most delightful of all, a few more weeks and the children of Lovell will become famous for their gracefulness, slender lines and the fence around the hay scales can be removed.

G. H. DAVIS, Mgr.

Are You Overdoing? Overwork Throws a Heavy Burden on the Kidneys.

OVERWORK, rich foods and stimulating drinks put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and aching, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning urination.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by experts everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Roster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Cream for Whipping
For cream to whip satisfactorily it should have 30 per cent of fat. A separating machine may be regulated to produce such cream, but if the milk is skimmed by hand it is impossible to get more than 18 or 20 per cent of fat.

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SOUTH RUMFORD
Molasses Cooking was the subject of the Farm Bureau meeting, which was held with Mrs. Frances Thurston, Thursday, Jan. 19th. Twelve members and three guests were present. A very interesting paper about molasses and its value in food, was read by the food project leader, Mrs. Hattie Abbott. A fine dinner was served at noon, of mashed potatoes, meat loaf, squash, string beans, pickles, graham bread, yeast rolls, cake, cookies, pumpkin pie, coffee and tea. The next meeting will be a special meeting for basketry, with Mrs. E. C. Frost, Feb. 9.

Frank, at Least
A man writing a begging letter said: "Please lend me \$10, and then forget that I ever existed. I am not worthy of your memory."

NEW EARLY SPRING HATS
Hazel E. Bicknell

FOR SALE

A very good set of logging sleds, all complete. A day set of one horse sleds; don't wait too long or they won't be here. WANTED

Have only one single harness on the place, would like some single harnesses, double



An Innovation for the State of Maine

An innovation for the State of Maine in industrial institutions, and somewhat of a departure for all New England, is the lone building with 1.1. nestled among the huge concrete structures in the yard of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company at Thomaston, where in the early spring, masonry will start on Dragon (plant) and will be Maine's and New England's own and only Cement Mill.

This little structure, constructed of concrete as are all the buildings in the plant, is designed to be the "change house." To the future mill employees of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company it promises to be a revelation with its up-to-the-minute modern appliances and accommodations for the laborers. The building is only 50 by 60 feet, but within that space is much to attract the eye.

The more modern way of serving the laborer in the change house equipment has taken away the locker. In its place

has come the basket, a German invention and thus far in use in but a few industrial plants in the United States. From the backs of the settlers assigned to the workmen is a chain to which the basket is attached and which is lowered from the ceiling above. In this basket the workman may store his soap and towels, and from hooks attached to the basket he may hang his street clothes to hang. The ceiling is some 20 feet above the floor, and the rooms are always well ventilated.

In the same building are the wash rooms for the men, a very clever circle of wash bowls, supplied with hot and cold water and ample room for the entire crew. Nor is this the extent of the accommodations given the laborers by the Dragon company, for there, also, in an adjoining room is the newest feature in shower bath fixtures, all devised for the comfort and health of the employees in the mill proper. Like accommodations are provided in the office building, and in the machine shop.

Ancient Day Book

Summer R. Newell's Account of Trading in His Store Nearly a Hundred Years Ago

Peeling among an accumulation of years in the attic at the old Newell & Hutchinson store on Paris hill, Newton E. Cummings, the present owner dragged to light Summer R. Newell's day book. This leather bound volume lacks seven years of the century marked. The first accounts opened April 1, 1855 and tell a fascinating story about a typical country store in 1855. The book had the present apartment emporium beaten a mile.

Summer Newell's store business flourished during the years 1855-67 for the chronicler enumerates more than 1500 varieties. Charged on the book are groceries, tobacco, paper, fish, as haddock, jugs, flax, yarn in the skein, suspenders, buttons, calico, sheeting, sidecloths, pins, milk cans, sewing boxes, candles, handkerchiefs, powder and shots, hollyhock cord, Morocco shoes, crockery, straw hats, rifles, tea kettles, snuff, castor oil, "foot-logs," syringes, logwood and some less than four sets of other articles, mostly necessities and usual.

Yellow molasses was flowing for 45¢ gal, salt 50¢ bushel, tobacco 20¢ pound, shoes ranged from \$1 to \$1.75 a pair.

Next door, the father of prohibition was unknown in those good old days. Spirited liquors stare one in the face on every page. New England rum sold for 17¢ a quart, West India rum 35¢, wine bought 10¢, gin 15¢ and brandy 31¢. Rum was sold over the counter at 4 cents a glass and charged on account.

Nearly every other charge account for three years included at least one item of tobacco, along with tea, salt, tobacco and molasses.

The trader was a man of affairs. He took in very little money but exchanged goods for wood, pelts, butter, eggs and labor. As Notary Public he acknowledged deeds, appraised and administered estates, and other wise proved himself a useful citizen. He even tanned shoes and worked for his neighbors.

There are no records of store sales after 1857. It is possible the business was given up as a year and more of settling accounts filled several pages. Mr. Newell, during this period gave his attention to probate matters and executing legal documents. Entries dated 1851-2 refer to a writing school that he taught. Persons enrolled for instruction were John Knight, Harrison Knight, Sally Knight, Martha Waite, Stephen Lary, William Lombard, Merrill Knight, Edeline Knight, Sophrona Knight, Wilson Morrill, Jeremiah Walton, Harrison Swift, Stephen Gammon and others.

From 1846 to 1853 the former trader plunged into business for the town and carried on an extensive side line with individuals. His service as fence viewer, representative at probate court, worker in county politics with the Democrats and unofficial judge in land disputes filled his day book with interesting material that fix the residence of many persons perhaps long forgotten.

A most human document is several pages devoted to a self examination of his own physical condition. On April 10, 1850, overcome with feelings possibly aggravated on by a bilious attack, he penned this statement: "I commence today a kind of journal that I and others may see from day to day the improvement or decline of health. Following is a long list of complaints and a careful description of his physical conditions relative to his pulse, heart, tongue, cough and blisters."

On the next day, Dr. Turner's treatment with powder commenced to take some of the blue from his mind and he made the entry that "there is a slight improvement."

May Day found a marked change. Here is the last item in that chronicle of diseases "this is a glorious morning, the who's condition seems to smile, the little birds seem to hymn forth the praises of their Creator. The grass revives and all but man, the noblest work of God, seems to chant praise to the great Father of all, I am feeling better."

As Justice of the Peace he proved a handy man whenever a marriage ceremony was to be performed in Peru. Several pages record the knot tying, each item commencing with the official "Oxford S. S." He faithfully recorded his work from 1842 to 1856 and possibly longer for six pages have been cut out in this very interesting section. Following is from his record:

June 5, 1842, Nathaniel Knight to Miss Columbia A. Sweet, both of Peru.
July 15, 1842, Harrison Knight of Peru and Miss Irene Holman of Dixfield.
Oct. 20, 1842, John H. Morse and Miss Hannah Brackett, both of Peru.
Nov. 28, 1842, Levi Randall and Miss Amanda Small, both of Peru.
Mar. 2, 1843, Stephen Pratt of Bowdoinham and Miss Hannah Conant of Peru.
July 20, 1843, Robinson Eaton and Miss Miriam Babb, both of Peru.
April 2, 1844, Elmore Knight of Dixfield and Mrs. Mary Ann Babb of Peru.
April 30, 1844, Bartholomew Conant and Mrs. Lucinda Newton of Dixfield.
Mar. 7, 1845, Almon Parlin and Miss Eunice A. French, both of Peru.
Nov. 6, 1845, Benjamin York, aged 84 and Mrs. Eunice Barton, 78, both of Peru.
June 9, 1847, Henry McEntire of Peru and Miss Emily Washburn of Ramford.
June 29, 1849, Daniel Gammon and Susan French, both of Peru.
June 25, 1850, Elmore Knight of Dixfield and Miss Salome Knight of Peru.
Aug. 18, 1850, Robert B. Lunt and Oelia B. Athine both of Peru.
Mar. 16, 1851, Henry McEntire and Miss Betsey Bailey, both of Peru.
June 15, 1856, Daniel W. Piper and Adeline M. Fogg.

PIGEON HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thayer's House Party—Mrs. Denning Visiting in Massachusetts.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thayer gave a house party to their neighbors in honor of their new house which has been erected on the spot where their was burned a year ago the 16th. A fine entertainment of readings and music was rendered. A delicious treat of cake and ice cream was served by the host and hostess.

Mrs. C. K. Denning started for Massachusetts, Thursday, for a visit with relatives in and around Boston and will visit her old neighbor, Mrs. Myra-Paine, of Baldwinville, Mass.

Mrs. Jennie Mayberry entertained the Pigeon Hill Club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Jordan is having a bad cold.

A. D. Thayer is hauling some fifty cords of wood to Mechanic Falls.

ANDOVER

William L. Towne Dead—Friday Club Entertained.

Word has been received in Andover of the death of William L. Towne, Jan. 8, at his home in Utica, N. Y., after an illness of seventeen weeks. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Towne was born 72 years ago in Portland, Maine, the late Eschborn and Caroline (Dresser) Towne. He leaves a wife, one son, a daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Dora (Towne) Mills, formerly of Andover, but now of New York City. Mr. Towne lived in Maine and Massachusetts prior to going to Utica, where he was superintendent of the Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills for twenty years. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Utica, N. Y.

The Andover Friday Club was entertained by Mrs. E. P. Colburn, Friday at 7 o'clock. A paper "The Election and Duties of Our Prohibition Officers," by Mrs. Emily Thurston, and the sketch, "Cities of Canada," by Mrs. Helen Ripley, were much enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Saturday was an extremely cold day, the thermometers registering 17 degrees below zero and a high wind blowing Monday, the men were breaking out the roads.

UNEQUALLED For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Spasms, Sore Throat, Burns, Sore Throat, Chilblains, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., NORWAY, ME. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED, If it fails to benefit you when used as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle.

Linwood Strout has returned home from his grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Harris Edgingwood's, where he has been sick with a cold and the measles. He is now going to school at South Paris.

News has been received that Mrs. Edward Harris and son Edward Jr. have arrived in Florida. They went all the way in their car and had a beautiful trip. Mrs. Lois Shaw was called to Portland owing to sickness in her sister's family. H. P. Hammond has commenced to haul logs to the log shop. Wm. and Sherman Colby are doing the chopping in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harand Andrews of South Winslow were callers at H. P. Hammond's.

Mrs. Kate Hammond spent a very pleasant afternoon, Sunday, with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shaw and family at South Paris.

Mrs. Viola Daniels is sick with one of the prevailing colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scribner's two children are getting over the measles. The trained nurse has gone away. Bertha, the oldest had pneumonia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Twitchell born, Jan. 6th has been named Edwin Payson Twitchell.

GILBERTVILLE

Newtons Visit in Auburn—G. A. Ellis Spent Week End in Portland—Dailys in Livermore for Winter.

Mrs. Arthur Newton and son, Sherwood, were recent guests of relatives in Auburn. Mrs. Eva Allanch has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Hinde, in Quosnoe. Mrs. G. Albert Ellis has been sick. Station agent G. A. Ellis was a week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Robinson and family and son, Oliver Ellis, in Portland.

Station agent, David Cameron, and wife of Canton, have been ill. Doris Gurney had the misfortune to scald her foot badly, last week.

H. G. Gallagher is working in the station as night operator.

Eva Allanch has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dailly of this town, who are spending the winter with their son, Elton Dailly and family, in North Livermore, are both in very poor health.

NEWRY

Mrs. D. C. Smith and Mrs. Duncan McPherson were in Hanover last Friday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Smith was at home for the week end from Gould Academy.

The heavy fall of snow this last week and high winds, has kept the tractor and snow plow busy keeping the roads clear.

Mrs. G. H. Learned and daughters called at W. N. Lowers' last Sunday.

C. W. Robertson is getting ready to haul pulp for F. I. French.

ALL CAN HELP

The progress of a community does not depend merely on the enterprise and activity of its leading business men and organizations.

Every clerk who works in a store, every mechanic in his factory, every farmer in his field, every housewife in her home, each one has some effect on the future of that community.

If the salesman is actively pushing for new customers and to please old customers, he helps the retail business to grow. If the mechanic is efficient, he assists his employer to sell more goods. If the farmer is diligent and scientific, he adds to the resources of the neighborhood. If the housewife improves the home place, she promotes the reputation for culture and finish.

Success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

Mountain Sunk in Sea Though Sunday Island, which is located in the Pacific Ocean, rises only 2,000 feet above the sea, it really is the world's tallest mountain. The base of this island mountain is five miles below the tide level; rising from the ocean floor, the mountain extends upward nearly 20,000 feet from base to summit, says London Tit-Bits.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are bodily infirmities holding you back? The spiritiveness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEIN OIL CAPSULES and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All druggists, three sizes. Accept no substitutes.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Clinton Milliken Visiting in Paris—Attended Drama at East Stoneham—Snow Roller Out—Skiing Enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McKeen spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Rowe, and family.

Clinton Milliken is visiting his son, Stanley, in Paris, a few days.

Mrs. George Bean returned home from Portland, Tuesday. Her little girl was operated on Saturday, Jan. 15, also the 21st. The last report is she was doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and two daughters, Pauline and Ivy, Ruth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, Nellie and Ruth Richards and Sadie Wallace all attended the drama "Two Days to Get Married" at East Stoneham, Friday night.

The roller was around here Wednesday for the first time and again, Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Andrews has had a bad hand, caused by a saw falling onto it and cutting it badly.

Iva McAlister of North Lovell skied down to visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Davis, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAlister and baby Carlton of North Lovell called on Mrs. Bert Kendall and family, Sunday afternoon.

Frederick McAlister, Herman Richards and son, Edwin, and John Fox were callers at O. J. Rowe's, Sunday.

Venona Andrews skied down to Lovell Center, Thursday, and called on Mrs. Roger Eastman and Esther Kendall.

WATERFORD

Mrs. Kingman Entertained Whist Party—Valley Spring Lodge Installed Officers—Ice Being Cut

Church services were held in the vestry a Sunday, on account of the cold weather.

From twenty-six to twenty-eight below zero on Sunday morning is the report from this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman entertained eight tables of whist and one table of sixty-three, on Friday evening. Several people from this village attended the party and had a jolly time. The snow plow went through at just the right time to make a good road for them.

Valley Spring Lodge installed their officers, the work being done by D. G. O. Charles McNelis, in a very fine manner. After the installation an oyster supper was served. P. B. Kimball acted as head cook.

E. L. Stone has moved his ice machine from the head of the pond and is cutting ice to fill the houses here in the village. The ice is very good this year.

DIAMONDS
MAINE GEMS
WRIST WATCHES
JEWELRY
GEM CUTTING
Typewriter Ribbons Watch Repairing
Bickford's
NORWAY, MAINE

JANUARY Annual Sale
of House Furniture
Starts January 3 and Closes February 1
10 to 30 Per Cent. Off
We give away a Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet to the one who trades the most during this sale
E. S. Jones' Furniture Store
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE Phone 298

"Give me a pack of - - - cigarettes"
You ask for the brand you want. Do you follow the same sensible policy when you buy cement? If you want the cement that is 40% above the standard for strength, ask your dealer for Dragon Portland Cement.
THE LAWRENCE CEMENT CO.
Boston New York Philadelphia
The Dragon dealer near you is always at your service. He is a good man with whom to do business.
DRAGON PORTLAND CEMENT
MADE IN NEW ENGLAND
Made by the organization now completing New England's own and only cement mill at Thomaston, Maine. © 1918

HEBRON

Work On New Gym To Begin in the Spring

Construction of a new gymnasium at Hebron Academy to cost approximately \$125,000 was authorized Friday by the board of trustees. Work will begin as soon as the ground is ready, and the trustees hope the gymnasium will be completed when school opens in September.

W. H. Dow of Boston was named architect. A committee, appointed to supervise the construction is composed of Hiram W. Ricker, F. O. Stanley, Henry Stearns and Principal R. O. Hunt.

The building will be constructed of brick with concrete trimmings. An auditorium with galleries, capable of holding 1,000 persons, a baseball cage, a swimming tank and floor space enough for four basket ball courts, are to be provided in the gymnasium.

The following trustees were present at the meeting: President F. O. Stanley, Newton, Mass.; Principal R. O. Hunt, Hebron; Hiram W. Ricker, South Poland; Josiah S. Maxey, Gardiner; Everett L. Smith, Lewiston; William L. Bonney, Bowdoinham; Walter L. Gray, South Paris; Lewis C. Stearns, Bangor; James H. Hicks, Boston; Daniel McMaisters, Rumford; Henry Stearns, Hebron, and Frederick R. Dyer, Portland.

CASCO
The new school superintendent, Mrs. Adele Lombard, visited schools in town recently.

Vernard Avery is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. Wallace Racine, this winter. John Lord has a new body for his snowmobile, enabling him to carry more passengers.

Several ladies attended the Farm Bureau meeting at the Grange Hall, Jan. 19th.

Boy's Capacity
Because a boy is hungry is no sign his mother does not feed him enough.—Atchison Globe.

Active Youngsters
must be kept healthy and free from winter colds, croup and ALLYA, an effective remedy for checking coughs, colds, sore throat and similar winter afflictions. Keep it handy in the family medicine chest.
35¢ at drug and general stores—or mailed upon receipt of price.
KIMBALL BROS. & CO., Inc.
Est. 1871
Bangor, Me.

ZALVA
FIRST AID FOR INFLAMMATION AND CONGESTION
Training School for Nurses
The Lynn Hospital Training School for nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for February, 1928 and September, 1928, three year course.
For full information, write to Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Mass. 46-5

BALL BAND RUBBERS
will protect your feet, thus ward off colds and grippe.
Men need a pair of our Vulcanized Crepe Soles with 12 and 16 inch Leather Tops.
Leather Tops Sewed on Rubber Bottoms, and all kinds of shoe repairing done neatly.
A. W. RAMSDELL
Cor. Main and Tannery Sts., NORWAY, MAINE.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND
Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the Sole
The world's best work rubber
'Caboose'
It outwears three pairs of ordinary rubbers. Railroad men, mailmen, truckmen, cement workers and others save money because they're 'Caboosers'.
Long, hard wear is honestly built into every pair of 'Caboose' rubbers. Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
Factory & General Offices, Malden, Mass.
Converse
BIG 'C' LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR
'Nebraska'
The popular four-buckle all-rubber overshoe. Wears easily cleaned—retains no odors.
'Ruff-Shod'
The ever popular boot for general use. Wears slowly and evenly.
G. F. EASTMAN CO., South Paris, Me.
BUY NEW ENGLAND MADE RUBBERS.

\$1195 -buys true Buick quality and all the famous Buick features
You probably never think of Buick as selling for only \$1195—and yet you can buy a Buick of true Buick quality at this extremely low price.
You have your choice of three popular Buick models—the roomy Sedan, the trim Coupe or the smart Sport Roadster.
And you can have it on terms so liberal that you need not deprive yourself of the joys of Buick ownership.
Luxurious bodies by Fisher in distinctive Duco colors . . . flashing getaway and the virile power of Buick's famous valve-in-head engine . . . supreme riding comfort resulting from Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Buick's cantilever springs.
Only Buick offers these fine car features at such moderate prices. See and drive a Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.
SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.
BUICK
NORWAY BUICK CO.
Norway, Me.

Machinery
placements. Our Service
telephone or call at the
formation.
& Son
LINE
HOUSE
WORK A SPECIALTY
Florist
SOUTH PARIS
FOR
and can buy good
build your savings
time to a point
Savings Bank
STABILITY
OF MAINE
what
at decorators
advise
shaded lamps! How they
out the beauty of any
men properly placed. But
decorators have learned that
are charming effects can
be placed by day. A beautiful
can be thrown over
shades by window shades
of the artistic tone-colors
are showing in
Window Shades
for Every Room
Eastman
Fogg
ings, Paints
NORWAY, ME.
Nothing Else
ockets
ises
Johnson
gle and double
to wear out of
\$10.00
eaters
Oakes Bros.
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Sunday School Lesson

(By Rev. E. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (c) 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 29

THE GROWING FAME OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:7-12; 6:52-56.

GOLDEN TEXT—The common people heard him gladly.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Followed by Crowds of People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Growing Fame of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why the People Followed Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of Jesus' Fame.

I. Jesus Ministering by the Sea (3:7-12).

1. Why He withdrew. It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against His life. So violent was their hatred against Him that they conspired with the Herodians, whom they regarded as traitors to their nation and country, to put Him to death. Their opposition was aroused when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10). It grew in intensity when He mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16), and was famous for a violent flame when He set at naught their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28). Criticism and harshness caused Jesus today to withdraw from our presence.

2. To whom He ministered (vv. 7, 8).

A great multitude, representing a wide stretch of territory. They came from Jerusalem and Idumea on the south, and from Tyre and Sidon on the north. Jesus was the magnetic attraction—the hero of the hour. The interest of the whole country centered in Him.

3. The result (vv. 9-12).

(1) So great was the pressure that lives seemed endangered by the thronging of the multitudes. Some came out of curiosity "when they heard what great things he did" (v. 8). Others came for physical benefit, to be healed of their diseases. To escape from the throng He ordered the disciples to secure a little boat for Him.

(2) The unclean spirits prostrated themselves before Him (v. 11, 12). They confessed Him as the Son of God. They had no doubt about His deity. This testimony He refused to receive because (a) the time for His declaration was not yet ripe. (b) They were not the beings to make Him known. He would not receive tribute from such a source. He would be proclaimed only by those who loved and honored Him.

II. Jesus Ministering at Gennesaret (6:52-56).

1. Jesus recognized (v. 54). The people quickly recognized Him because they had witnessed His mighty works. The feeding of the 5,000 was doubtless still in their minds. Perhaps many of them had witnessed His works in Capernaum and nearby places. They had doubtless heard Him teach also. He was recognized wherever He went. When He rules in the lives of believers today, those who come into touch with them recognize the fact. They take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus (Acts 4:13).

2. The people ran to see Jesus (v. 55). They did not go about this in a half-hearted way. Those who really came into touch with the Lord Jesus Christ have called forth from them unusual energy. The degree of reality of our contact with Him is expressed by our enthusiasm.

3. They searched the whole region for those in need (v. 56). Those who were found to be sick and in need were carried in beds to Jesus. Those who have come to know Christ will go about earnestly seeking for the lost to bring them to Christ. It matters not what effort is required.

4. They were made whole by His touch (v. 56). The only touch which is needed for the healing of the human soul is that of faith. When the individual is brought into touch with Him by a vital and living faith, sin is vanquished and sickness and death lose their power.

Honor

Honor is like the eye which cannot suffer the least impurity without damage; it is a precious stone, the price of which is lessened by the least flaw.—Bossett.

The "Yes" and "No"

You are what you are today because of what you were yesterday. You are the product of the "Yes" that you have said, and the "No"—Margaret Slatery.

Good Christians, Citizens
Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

Stepping Stones

Men may run on stepping stones of their old selves to higher things.—Tennyson.

The Library of God

Few, but full of understanding, are the books of the Library of God.—Tupper.

But It's Worth Having

A bad reputation can be secured in a day, but it usually takes a lifetime to acquire a good one.—Boston Transcript.

In a Different Form

The oldtimers blame the cussedness of the younger generation on everything but heredity.—Arkansas Gazette.

Bathhouses for Dogs

Public bathhouses for dogs are maintained at the city's cost for the sportsmen of Strasburg.

EAST STONEHAM

Twenty Below, Sunday—Sewing Bee and Election of Officers—People Enjoying Open Roads for Autos—Good Attendance at Drama and Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and two boarders from West Stoneham spent the week end at their home here. The thermometer registered twenty below zero, Sunday morning.

Leonard Doughty has finished cutting ice at Norway.

Marguerite Chaplin spent the day, Saturday, at Norway Lake.

James Merrill spent the week end with his family here.

The first Sewing Bee of the winter was held at Sarah Brown's, Thursday, Jan. 19. A fine dinner of vegetables and pastry of all kinds was served. The following officers of the Circle for the coming year were chosen:

President—Violet M. Doughty.

Vice President—Edna Allen.

Secretary—Blanche McKean.

Treasurer—Thankful Cobb.

Collector—Grace Bidford.

The next "Bee" will be held at Minnie Littlefield's in two weeks.

Frank Trimback spent the week end at Thaxter Littlefield's.

People in town are enjoying the open roads this winter. The work is done with a drag and the road machine and makes fine, hard roads.

The drama "Two Days to Marry" was presented at the K. P. Hall, Friday night to a fair sized audience. Dancing after the show, with Burnham Rice, drums, and Mrs. Raymond McAllister and Sila Stearns saved wood for Ernest McAllister, Wednesday and Thursday.

Nellie and Ruth Richards and Sadie Wallace of Lovell attended the drama, Friday night, and stayed all night with Vesta Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klueken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAllister and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker and son all came to the drama, Friday night, on horse sleds.

Mrs. Anna Files visited at her daughter's, Nettie McAllister's, the past week.

Georgia McAllister went to Norway, Tuesday, to visit her son, Henry McAllister.

NORTH WATERFORD

Schools Closed for a Week—Mrs. Flora Nason Gaining After Operation in Portland Hospital—George Kimball Distributed Vegetables.

Schools are closed for a week on account of diphtheria.

Perley and Earl Hutchins are boarding at Ezra Lebrack's as Mrs. Ernest over where they boarded is sick.

Mrs. Howard Allen, who has been caring for her daughter, Nona Grover, a few days, returned home, Sunday.

Clara Brown was at Jesse Littlefield's, Sunday, to see her children, Marguerite and Agnes, who board there.

Mrs. Flora Nason, who went to the State Street Hospital, Portland, a week ago, was operated on and is getting along fine.

Little Billy Button is on the gain.

Elmo McGray is working at Henry Durbin's mill and boards at Mr. Durgin's.

Rilla Marston was in Norway one day last week.

Clinton Nason has kept his truck busy hauling pulp to Norway station, night and day, and he and Donald Kimball taking turns at night.

George Kimball surely seemed the good Samaritan as he took his ox team and hauled vegetables and apples a distance of about 3 miles down and back, and gave them to families that had none.

BETHEL

Real Old Fashioned Snow Storm—Reception Rev. and Mrs. Edwards—Mrs. Clara Bartlett Dead.

A real old fashioned snow storm and blow was the experience last Saturday. The thermometer registered 8 degrees below zero all day. Sunday, clear and pleasant, but cold. The snow plows have been run day and night, but the mail men have had a hard time of it to make their trips as the drifts made the roads impassible in many places.

Miss Gertrude Chapman spent the week end at her home from her school in Greenwood.

The Girl Reserves gave an entertainment at the gymnasium, which was enjoyed.

The fruit store opened by the Jacobson Co. on Main Street, is also being equipped with a mammoth soda fountain, ice cream counter and candy counters, right up to date.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards of the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening of the 15th. Despite the heavy wind, there was a large attendance from all of the churches. The occasion was much enjoyed. A pleasing program was presented and refreshments served.

There is some consolation in reading the historical sketches of Dr. N. T. True of the early settlers of Bethel, printed in the Bethel Courier of the year 1859, telling of the experiences and struggles that were their lot and one is moved to exclaim, "Despite cold, snows and blows, we have much to be thankful for in 1928!"

Mrs. Clara Bartlett, widow of the late Frank Bartlett, passed away at her home Friday morning, Jan. 20, at the age of seventy-three years. She has been an invalid for a long period, at times a great sufferer. She leaves of her immediate family, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Flint of Portland and Mrs. Ellen Avery of Boston, and a son, Frank, who has lived at home and continued in his father's business of carriage making and general repairing, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. B. Paterson.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

Sylvester G. Stetson Dead—Birth Day Party Given Clayton Pierce.

Sylvester G. Stetson passed away at his home in Massachusetts, January 14. He was born in Sumner, May 10, 1846. He married Arabella Stone, who passed away many years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Percy Stetson of Elmwood, Mass., and Miss Blanche Stetson of Boston, also three grandchildren survive.

Elsie Dean has been ill, threatened with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Ellwood Pierce gave a birthday party for her little son, Clayton, Jan. 17.

Mrs. George Tuell and little daughter were at A. R. Tuell's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock called on John Brock, recently.

Donald, Frederick and Julia Briggs and Robert Pierce have been ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. G. L. Briggs attended Farm Bureau meeting at North Paris, Thursday.

G. L. Briggs was in Lewiston one day last week.

MASON

Grover and Merrill Visit Norway—Myron Merrill Sold Beef Steer.

Wm. Bartlett was at Bethel, Monday. Eli Grover and Herman Merrill were in Norway, Thursday.

Mrs. Vivian Eagle spent the week end at her home in Hanover.

Myron Merrill recently butchered a nice steer which he sold at Bethel.

Mrs. E. A. Grover and Mrs. G. H. Merrill took tea with Mrs. Bertha Mundt and Mrs. Eliza Spinney, Thursday afternoon.

SUMNER

Lumbering Operations—Saturday a Wicked Day—A Word of Appreciation for Mr. Russell, the Mail Carrier for Over Twenty Years.

Joseph Bosse, who has the fifteen hundred cord contract for the summer and the past week has been cold and stormy, dropped us a two spot the other day so as to become a regular reader of the Advertiser for one year. Mr. Bosse has four teams hauling pulp and birch at this time and expects more snow right away, as there is plenty of snow now to do business in the woods.

Donald and Floyd Varney recently loaded a carload of boards for the Penley Bros.

As an accommodation, Mr. Bosse let Lell Poland have two of his men to assist him in cutting birch on the Lowe lot where Lell has a contract with the Penley Bros. for the cutting and hauling of two hundred and fifty cords of birch.

Grover May returned home from the Lewiston hospital, Thursday, the 19th, much improved.

Omer and Charlie Farrar are each driving a pair of horses for Alfred Mould, hauling wood, birch, and any old thing from the wood lots to the East Sumner station. Alfred is also hauling with a triple ox team.

Saturday, the 21st, was a wicked day in the woods and some of the men and teams had to lay by. It was not more than ten below zero but the wind was awful and Sunday morning it was 20 degrees below here, and some of the boys are anxious to know who the guy is that predicts a mild and open winter, and if it is meant for this section of the country.

It is rumored that potatoes are worth only ten cents per bushel in the nearby markets.

When Elroy Russell turned over the mail route to Merin Morrell, January 14th, 1928, as a substitute, Mr. Russell should have been presented with a gold headed cane not for being the oldest resident in Sumner, but for having accomplished something wonderful in the manner in so faithfully having served the people along the rural mail route where for one year he was a substitute, having relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

Better than a mustard plaster

Old neighbors and friends express much sympathy to Tommy Hollis and family in the loss of their son, Carl. Only a few years ago they lost Earl, their oldest son, and Lois, the oldest daughter, only two girls left, Etta Chase of Auburn and a girl who is at home.

Subject to Change
The Lord will provide—but not necessarily in the style to which you have been accustomed.—Boston Transcript.

Heaven Is Considerate
Heaven is ever kind to us; she puts our humps on our backs so that we can see them.—Josh Billings.

Upward
From the lowest depths, there is a path to the loftiest heights.—Thomas Carlyle.

WANTED
Highest prices paid. Will call any time.

Phone or write. Telephone 54-3.

C. H. PITTS

HARRISON, ME. 50tf

Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle finger, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds on the chest.

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The Lord will provide

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Wonderful effective is

Hard's Golden Oil

Specific for Coughs, Colds and Croup
 Safeguard against Flu and Pneumonia
 by quickly healing inflammation
 in the throat—Long a standard home
 remedy—Sold everywhere.

DOWS

burgh Pirates, writes:

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School Meal Problems

By Betty Barclay

The bell that sounded knell for the hap-
 long Summer Playtime now rings out
 for the morning procession back to
 the schoolroom. And as the days go by
 mothers have begun to ponder the
 problem of offsetting the effects of in-
 door confinement on growing youngsters
 by proper and wholesome food.

Children's appetites are fickle. Left to
 themselves children would too often sal-
 vage precious minutes from mealtime to
 barter for playtime. The three 2's leave
 but a little time in their estimation for
 the important business of play! So wise
 mothers are deliberately tempting the
 boys and girls with dishes so attractive
 and at the same time so wholesome and
 nourishing that neither schoolroom con-
 finement nor the diverting call of the
 play hour will tear down the health re-
 serves that the Summer vacation has built
 up in young bodies. Wise mothers know
 that such subtle temptation is ever so
 much more effective than commands or
 direct persuasion!

When Johnny talks at any more eggs
 and milk, he can be won with custard
 puddings which gives him a pleasing form
 all the high food values which he rejects
 in plainer and less appetizing guise. Here
 is an excellent soft custard recipe easy
 and convenient to make and one that
 offers opportunity for endless variation
 with the addition of coconut, chocolate,
 nuts, raisins, fresh fruits, etc.

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup hot water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 whole egg or 3 egg yolks
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or desired flavor

Beat the condensed milk with hot
 water and bring to the boiling point in a
 double boiler. Pour this slowly over the
 slightly beaten eggs stir the mixture
 thoroughly. Return to the double boiler
 and continue to cook, stirring constantly
 until the mixture coats the spoon. Cook
 before adding salt and flavoring and
 then chill for serving. This is a dessert
 that will please children again and again
 since the possible variations that can be
 made to the inventive cook easily get a
 round any condemnation for monotonous
 repetition.

Another clever method of "putting
 over" the frequently repeated but all im-
 portant egg in school children's diet is
 to serve them shirred, Spanish style.
 This affords opportunity of using an
 important ingredient of the diet, yolk
 which is high in carbohydrates content,
 as well as vegetables and cheese. The
 recipe here given serves four portions and
 makes a most attractive dish.

1 pint strained tomatoes
 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
 1/2 cup grated cheese
 4 eggs

Heat the strained tomatoes in a double
 boiler. Add all other ingredients except
 eggs and cheese and cook for fifteen
 minutes, stirring frequently. Butter a
 shallow baking dish. Pour in the tapioca
 mixture. Make four slight depressions in
 the sauce and into each break an egg-
 Sprinkle with cheese and bake in a mod-
 erate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit until
 the egg has set. Serve hot garnished
 with the parsley and the children will eat
 their eggs without a murmur!

Next to eggs perhaps the most difficult
 item to popularize with the children is
 vegetables. An intriguing camouflage
 for this essential part of the growing
 youngster's diet is to make the unattractive
 garden product into lemon-flavored gelat-
 ine and serve it as salad with the ad-
 dition of nourishing mayonnaise. Cold
 cooked peas, string beans, fresh tomatoes,
 finely chopped cabbage, chopped celery,
 all offer excellent basic material for a
 health building salad. Here is a recipe for
 an asparagus salad.

Drain the liquor from a can of aspara-
 gus tips. Add one tablespoon of vinegar
 and enough water to make a pint. Add to
 this one-half cup of chopped celery one-
 fourth teaspoonful of salt, and one small
 onion. Simmer for a few minutes, then
 strain and add a package of lemon-flav-
 ored gelatine. Line the bottom of a mould
 with the gelatine and let harden. Then
 place asparagus tips with strips of green
 pepper and pimiento into the mould and
 turn the remaining gelatine over it. Set
 away to harden. You can be sure of an en-
 thusiastic reception for this attractive
 dish when it is served on crisp lettuce
 leaves and garnished with the following
 mayonnaise dressing:

2 tablespoons evaporated milk
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon mustard
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon sugar

Combine the dry ingredients, add the
 milk and gradually beat in the oil; then
 add the vinegar, beating until smooth.
 This dressing which is so easy to prepare,
 will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

It is with such modern methods as
 these here enumerated that the clever
 mother of growing school children can
 solve the highly important problem of
 keeping young students fit and at the
 same time at a high point of efficiency to
 succeed in their school work.

IS END OF WORLD NEAR?

By Edgar H. Wilcomb

Editor Laconia News and Critic—

At last religious enthusiasts who have
 been predicting for a long time Christ's
 return to earth and the end of the world,
 think they are able to produce some sub-
 stantial evidence of the near approach
 of that truly eventful period. They first
 point to Nahum, 2:3-4, in the Bible where
 it reads: "The chariots shall be with
 flaming torches in the day of His rage;
 the chariots shall rage in the streets;
 they shall jostle one against another in
 the broad ways; they shall seem like
 torches; they shall run like the light-
 nings."

Then they insist that this Bible quota-
 tion is exactly applicable to the present
 automobile era. When they pertinently
 ask, was there ever anything that fitted
 the expression "chariots with flaming
 torches" like the modern gasoline ben-
 zole especially when it catches afire, as
 it frequently does? And how apt to pre-
 sent conditions, they say, are the other ex-
 pressions: "they shall rage in the streets,
 they shall jostle one against another" and
 the "broad ways," and "they shall seem
 like lightning."

The argument certainly does seem to be
 largely in their favor whether the forecast
 amounts to anything or not. Why, when
 we come to think about it, there were
 no "broad ways" when the Bible pro-
 phets were written. All the cities and
 towns of Bible times had very narrow
 streets, and the roads were still narrower
 in the country. The wide Roman roads
 of Europe, now more or less congested
 with automobiles, like our own, had not
 been built in the time of the prophets.
 The prophet knew that a day would come
 when city streets and suburban highways
 everywhere would be built wider and be-
 come overrun with vehicles that "run like
 lightning." The very fastest contrivance
 of man known then were drawn by camels,
 donkeys or horses.

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